

LIGHTNING SPEED

Freshmen talent adds competitive edge to women's cross country team as they prepare for regionals.

Sports, page 7



SCARED SCREAMLESS

If you are looking for something to do on Halloween, go to your local video store and rent some of the all-time scariest films.

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NBC's NEW LINEUP

★★★★

Thursday night television has improved with "Mad About You" and "Friends."

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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'Magic of Lunch Lady Land'

Adam Sandler rocks campus with musical comedy routine

By CHRISTIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bic lighters twinkled like stars across a sea of collegiate faces as the cackle and roar of unbridled laughter sounded throughout the audience. "Sloppy Joe, Slop, Sloppy Joe" rang out from the mouths of the cult-like crowd.

More than anything they had studied that day, the tune from "Lunch Lady Land" will remain forever in the minds of students who attended the nearly sold-out Adam Sandler concert Wednesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. They knew the words to his whimsical songs better than they knew their own names on this particular night.

Adam Sandler, of Saturday Night Live fame, was sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers is one of the brightest new stars on the comedy scene.

"We chose Adam to come because clearly he is one of the hottest young comics with students these days," Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser, said. "Reaction from the first show alone was proof enough of his popularity with the college crowd."

Tickets for this show went fast and early.

"We knew it was going to be an exciting show when 1200 to 1300 tickets sold on the first day," Gieseke said.

Deep-throated roars and giddy, girlish screams met Sandler when he took the stage. He began with impish conversations with Bazooka bubble gum in his mouth and a brief chat with his shadow on the curtain behind him.

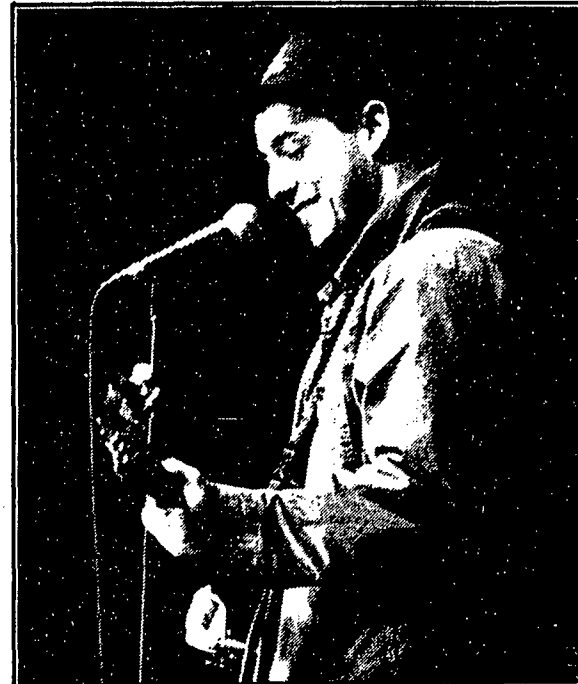
"I hate to spit you out, gum. There's still so much flavor left. I'll miss you," Sandler whined.

Sandler took five minutes before the show to compose an "Opera Man" song for Northwest students.

"Northwest Missouri State University, you have to study for your testoh, the library is the best placeoh, or go to Molly's and get s---facedoh," he crooned.

What began as a routine stand-up comedy act transformed into a musical satire concert.

However, before the show, CAPs members scrambled to find a suitable guitar for Sandler. CAPs Comedy Club chair Ashley Atkins eventually found Ryan Eccles' equipment, which Sandler used instead of the rented equipment CAPs had provided.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SINGING ONE OF his famous melodies, Adam Sandler entertains an enthusiastic audience during his first performance Wednesday.

After that hassle, some said the most memorable thing about Sandler's act was his original songs.

"I really enjoyed all his funny songs," Melanie Brown said.

The "School Guidance Counselor, School Guidance Counselor" song hit home for some college students.

"200 on your math, 220 on your verbal. Not such a bad score, if you're a f---ing gerbil," Sandler sang.

Another in the series of songs that seemed to speak of school personnel was "School Nurse, School Nurse."

"You say you're sick, but I don't believe you. You throw up on my shoes, now I believe you," he sang.

Sandler, who had by the end of the show made friends with his audience, ended with his impression of Axl

► SANDLER, page 4



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

COMEDIAN ADAM SANDLER points to the crowd during his routine. Sandler mixed his humor with his all-too-familiar songs referring to school personnel. The comedian's show was a near sellout in the Mary Linn.

Sneak Preview draws prospective students

Ambassadors plan events to showcase advantages Northwest offers seniors

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Like a toddler attempting to walk, high school students will soon be taking their first steps in assuring that the college they choose is the right one.

Some of those high school seniors will be attending the annual Sneak Preview day Saturday, sponsored by Student Ambassadors.

The program is "a special day just for high school seniors," Doug Swink, vice president of student ambassadors, said. "They can come here, meet people, and basically just get a better perspective of the campus."

One student said Sneak Preview played a major role in influencing him to attend Northwest.

"It gives you an overview of the college and it shows you the atmosphere of the college too," Steve Williams said. "You get to meet with the faculty and other people while you're here."

Chris Palmer said that while he was encouraged by a friend's brother to attend Northwest, Sneak Preview finalized his decision.

"Basically, the layout and size of the campus (impressed me)," Palmer said. "Also, everything was in walking distance and the neatness of the campus (influenced his decision)."

The program begins at 8 a.m. with registration in the Fine Arts Building. Charles Schultz, associate professor of theater, will speak on student-faculty relations, followed by a concert by Northwest Celebration.

The rest of the day will be come-and-go with many activities for parents and prospective students.

"We try to design it so we don't

force them to learn what we want them to learn," Bev Schenkel, associate director of admissions, said. "They are free to explore what they want to explore."

Much like the Merchant Fair during Advantage Week, a Northwest fair will be in Bearcat Arena from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Booths representing most of the academic departments and campus organizations will be available for prospective students. Professors and organizational officers will be on hand to answer questions.

Beginning at 10 a.m., student ambassadors will give campus tours, which will depart every hour until 1 p.m. from Bearcat Arena. They will also help with electronic campus demonstrations and assist faculty with academic showcases of their departments, as well as give directions. Financial assistance programs will also be available.

The day will conclude with lunch in the Union Ballroom and the football game, which are included in the registration fee. The registration fee is \$6 per person or three people for \$15. Each additional guest is \$5 and children nine and under are \$3.

Kevin Kooi, president of student ambassadors, said Sneak Preview is a very important recruiting tactic.

"For most freshmen, it is the first time at this University, so it's our job to hone in on the number of programs offered to freshman," Kooi said.

Shelly King said Sneak Preview should be continued for high school seniors for many reasons.

"I would suggest this to seniors since they need to feel at home once they get to college," King said. "I think they need to explore their options, and Sneak Preview does a good job of that."

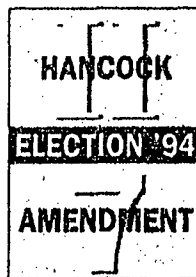
Court restores amendment's wording

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

As the battle over proper wording for Amendment 7 continues, the wording will now appear in its original form on the Nov. 8 ballot, according to an appeals court judge.

The Missouri Court of Appeals Western District reversed a decision by the Cole County Circuit Court which found the original wording to be unfair.

The wording under scrutiny would



original wording, which says the amendment would require spending cuts ranging from \$1 billion to \$5 billion annually. It also says

have been changed to read "savings or cost to government cannot be determined."

The amendment will be returned to its

filed over that decision.

Nodaway County Clerk John Zimmerman said Wednesday he will hold off before printing ballots because if the wording is changed back, they would have to print new

ballots costing around \$1,000.

cuts would affect prisons, schools, colleges, programs for the elderly, highways, job training, public health and other services.

Thor Hearne, chairman of the committee that drafted the Hancock II measure, said another appeal is being

filed over that decision.

Nodaway County Clerk John Zimmerman said Wednesday he will hold off before printing ballots because if the wording is changed back, they would have to print new

ballots costing around \$1,000.

In other Amendment 7 news, Peter Herschend, vice president of the State Board of Education and head of Silver Dollar City theme park in Branson, Mo., dropped his lawsuit.

The lawsuit challenged the validity of some of the signatures gathered. Herschend needed to find 34 invalid signatures to prove his case. He said he found evidence of 700 invalid signatures, but still chose to drop the lawsuit.

► AMENDMENT 7, page 3

Northwest Pagan Alliance becomes official

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Student Senate voted Tuesday to recognize the Northwest Pagan Alliance as a Senate-sponsored group.

The organization met all Student Senate requirements for recognition and was approved with little resistance.

According to the organization's constitution, the purpose of the group is to provide a conducive atmosphere for those students interested in or supportive of alternative religions to meet and discuss their ideas and beliefs.

The only requirements for joining the group are having an interest in the group and attending at least three meetings or group-sponsored functions.

Lisa Folton, the group's representative, said the organization does not just recognize one god.

"We acknowledge the Christian god, but we acknowledge many other gods as well," Folton said.

Lance Wilson, another organization representative, said the organization was formed so members could discuss different religious beliefs.

"The organization was formed for people who aren't involved in a large

organized religion to get together and discuss theology," Folton said.

Folton said the group will also be promoting to its members the different religions that make up Paganism.

"There are many different religions that fall under the category of Paganism, and we want an opportunity for students interested in those religions to be able to come to those meetings to be able to talk to other people about them," Folton said.

Dawn Gardner, the Religious Life Council Student Senate representative, said she was not in favor of the group because of her own beliefs.

"I was not in favor because it goes against everything in my relationship with Christ," Gardner said. "I felt torn between my relationship and my vote in Student Senate."

Gardner believes dealing with the new group will prepare her for the diversity the future will bring.

Gabe Bailey, an RLC member, feels uneasy about Senate's decision to recognize the organization.

"As a Christian I have a hard time feeling secure in the fact that our Student Senate allowed them to be recognized," Bailey said.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Northwest Missourian

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS discuss the agenda for Tuesday's Senate meeting. Those issues included the recognition of the Northwest Pagan Alliance and the Maryville public school district's bond issue.

OUR VIEW

Voters should be aware of how candidates stand on Amendment 7

At Northwest, we have been hearing about the dreaded Amendment 7 almost since the beginning of the semester, and we all know what the proposed effects of its passage may be for this University.

However, as students head to the polls Nov. 8 to vote on issues that could affect the future of their education or state, they should also keep in mind that the politicians who are running for office also have opinions about Amendment 7. Those opinions could affect voters' choices this year.

So, how do the politicians vying for office this year stand on this issue that has brought such a heated debate to campus?

In the U.S. Senate race, Democrat Alan Wheat, who has served 10 years in the House of Representatives, opposes the amendment because he believes it will hurt Missouri schools and law enforcement.

On the other end of the debate, Libertarian candidate Bill Johnson supports Amendment 7 because he thinks

it would put government back in the hands of the people.

However, Republican John Ashcroft, who served as governor of Missouri from 1984 to 1992, remains undecided on this issue. He has even said he refuses to make a stand because he believes it is a state issue, according to the Associated Press.

He told the *Missourian* last week that he would not be in favor of such an amendment if it would "do away with the progress we made" when he was governor, but he would support it if it meant voters would decide on taxes in elections.

This is the political definition of waffling. Ashcroft does not want to turn away voters based on this issue.

The fact remains, however, that people, particularly students on this campus, will have that and other issues in mind when they step into the booth.

If a voter's only concern when casting his or her vote is Amendment 7, the choice for U.S. Senate is pretty

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

obvious. Both Democrat Doug Hughes and Republican Sam Graves have said they are against Amendment 7. However, they also both said they would support a similar measure that would allow Missouri residents to vote on tax increases.

This sounds suspiciously like Amendment 7. The only difference is that this particular bill would also put a cap on taxes at the 1980 level, taking away many of the already approved tax increases that voters had previously passed.

Which way do they want it?

Although they have come out against the amendment, it seems as though both candidates for the state seat just want to get voters in their respective corner until election day.

Voters on this campus need to know not only which way they will vote on Amendment 7 and other issues, but also which candidates would support them in that choice.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think CAPs is bringing entertainment that students want to see?

"They are making an effort to find out what the students want, not just signing things that the people in CAPs want to see."

Paul Kemna

"Yes, because they let the students vote on who they want to see."

Elizabeth Curtis

"Yes, a lot of people that I have talked to are really excited about getting tickets and are really interested in going to these different events."

Monica Smith

"No. As far as the music goes, I think that the selection of the bands and music groups are not very good. They need to have more college-oriented bands that can broaden their horizons."

Kiley Bodenhamer

"Yes. I think they do a good job of providing entertainment that a majority of the people want to see."

Sonya Edmon

"Yes, because the people they bring we can relate to and are popular and we know what they are talking about. We enjoy watching them."

Mary Aschcentrop

"Yes. I think that they bring a wide variety of entertainment here, and they get a good turnout for everything."

Chris Golden

"Yes. Because they attract top entertainers that everyone wants to listen to and see right now."

Jason Fuller

MY TURN

Gridders can only get better in future years



Gene Cassell
Associate Editor

OK, sports fans, you've heard about them. You've watched them play, and you've seen them get trounced by every opponent.

Yes, in the season of new hopes with new coaches, pictures of grandeur have been replaced with pictures of the despair of a winless season.

To put it mildly, the 1994 Bearcat football team has not been a highlight film full of positives even for "Bearcat Update."

Although the 'Cats have shown flashes of brilliance this season, these sparks have not been enough for first-year head coach Mel Tjeersdema and his new staff to make their maiden voyage to the win column.

The biggest statistic hurting the Bearcats is averaging 12 points a game and giving up over 35 points a game. The Bearcats also are last in the MIAA in total offense, rushing offense, total defense and pass defense.

And in the melée of being outperformed in just about every category of statistics (and statistics do not lie), where does this type of a start leave Tjeersdema in comparison with other rookie head coaches at Northwest?

First-year head coaches at Northwest sport a record of 46-66-3. However in the second year of coaching, the records improve to 54-32-4. So if this holds true for Tjeersdema and the Bearcats, next year will be a better season for the 'Cats.

How about another look at why the football team will improve next season?

In Tjeersdema's first season at his previous coaching job at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, he compiled a 5-4-1 record.

But his next season on the job, the record ballooned to 7-3 and a share of the TIAA Championships. A noticeable improvement which is something Northwest fans should take to heart.

If the worst possible scenario of a winless season would happen, the Bearcats would have obviously no where to go but up. In addition, the last Northwest team to go through a season without a victory won the MIAA the next year.

This happened when current athletic director, Jimi Redd, took the 0-11 team of 1978 and turned them into a 6-5 winning record the next year capturing the MIAA title.

But his winless season was not in his initial year as head coach.

The final three games for the Bearcats might be the toughest the 'Cats will play all season.

The Bearcats will play host to the fifth-ranked Pittsburg State University, 4-3 Central Missouri State University and then travel to 3-4 Missouri Southern State College.

I hate to see lopsided games and I especially hate to see them against my own school, but a lot of positive things will have to happen for the Bearcats to win Saturday. (I was thinking about writing something here like the other team not showing up, but that wouldn't be a good idea.)

But seriously, Pitt State is too tough of a team for Northwest to compete with for a full 60 minutes of football.

To all the people who say the football team "sucks" (and you know who you are), give them a chance and let the new coaching staff implement a new system with the players they have recruited and not the ones brought in by former head coach Bud Elliot to run his system.

It takes time for a new system to run the way a finely oiled machine should. Be patient and forgiving of the Bearcats, because in a couple of years, Tjeersdema, the coaching staff and the Bearcats will be accomplishing the jobs they were brought to Northwest to do.

Hey, I just came to vote
on amendment #7...
What the heck's
the rest of this stuff!?



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Senate should investigate funds allocated to groups



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Continuously funded organizations need to be rethought

It is true the Alliance of Black Collegians sponsors a series of events during black history month for the University every year, and the Chinese Student Association holds a Moon Cake Festival celebrating their ethnicity.

It is also true that these events are made possible through funds received from Student Senate.

The organizations, along with the International Student Organization and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, fall under the title of continuously funded organizations in the Senate budget.

However, the time has come to end this program in Student Senate. If done properly, it will set a precedent for future Senate bodies.

There are seven included in the program and they automatically receive funds without appearing before Senate as other campus organizations do.

The other three included are the InterFraternity, Panhellenic and Religious Life councils.

Instead, the money they receive is taken out of the Senate budget and appropriated accordingly.

Amounts vary but the fact remains that they are guaranteed money every school year.

Continuously funded organizations have created a paradox for Senate. While funding for these seven organizations is consistent, other organizations must struggle for money left over in the Senate budget.

The seven organizations are given a chunk, claiming nearly 30 percent of the entire Student Senate budget.

Over 100 organizations have been recognized by Senate and they have a mere 20 percent to distribute between them.

The University prides itself in being diverse, but this is a fallacy because past Student Senate's have granted special status to a few organizations instead of being truly fair in fund distribution.

The only person sitting on Senate that makes decisions of how the money is spent is the treasurer.

The Senate treasurer and Dean of Students need to sign purchase order forms for any expenditures.

However, questionable expenses slip by. An example would be ABC, which used Senate money to purchase candy for resale as a fundraiser.

If Student Senate wants to untie its hands from behind its back, they should end this entitlement program. It would loosen the hold on money and strengthen Senate's ability and power to regulate how funds are spent with all organizations.

Student Senate President Jessica Elgin said an ad-hoc committee would be set up to discuss how to deal with the problem.

Because this year's budget has already been set and new executive members are brought in each year, not much hope exists that Senate will stray far from the present situation.

However, if Elgin is able to solve this quagmire, she, along with Student Senate, will be remembered as someone who helped solve one of the most crippling problems in Student Senate today.

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The *Missourian* covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Faculty use classroom to discuss Hancock II

► **AMENDMENT 7** from page 1

"It is always better to win the issues at the ballot box rather than in a courtroom," Herschend said. "If we didn't feel we could win at the ballot box, we wouldn't have dropped the lawsuit."

The opposition questioned Herschend's reason.

"That is a totally bogus statement," Hearne said. "They have done everything they can to keep the issues from the voters."

Another lawsuit is about to go to court concerning the amendment. Mel Hancock, author of the amendment, has filed a lawsuit against Gov. Mel Carnahan. The lawsuit charges that Carnahan has used government money to campaign against the amendment.

"This is probably the best illustration of why we need Amendment 7," Hearne said. "The money the governor has used against us could have been used to build a brand new university."

The hearing will take place at the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

Another issue stirring up debate is the increasing number of teachers talking about the amendment in their classrooms.

Hancock II supporters say several districts and individual teachers may be overstepping the line of simply informing people about the amendment.

"I have the right to express my views," Roger Corley, history professor, said. "I have not spent a lot of time on it. I do think it is relevant. It is basic to the survival of the institution."

Others think some teachers may go too far.

"My personal view is that it shouldn't be talked about in the classroom," Tom Carneal, associate professor of history, said. "There is a point where it can be used as a teaching tool, (but) championing for a political cause should not be in the classroom."

Carneal said he has heard students complain too much class time is taken up with the amendment's discussion.

The legalities surrounding teachers discussing issues are unclear.

"There are no legalities one way or another," Richard Frucht, history professor, said. "I don't see a problem, as long as it is labeled as opinion."

David McLaughlin, associate professor of government, said it is relevant in the courses he teaches, but also said he does not think teachers should use the issue as a "bully pulpit."

Correction: In the Oct. 20 issue of the *Missourian*, Doug Hughes was misidentified as Republican. He is a member of the Democratic Party.

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1994 ELECTION ISSUES Vote Nov. 8

Information compiled by *Missourian* staff

ISSUES ON BALLOT		PRO	CON
AMENDMENT 1	This would allow large population counties to adopt an alternative government structure to the current county commission structure. State law currently affords larger cities a similar option by allowing them to adopt the city manager form of government.	The amendment allows counties more flexibility and attempts to put more control at the local level.	Only the larger counties in the state are covered by the amendment. Many believe that all counties should be allowed to adopt an alternative form of government.
	Schools, counties, cities and other local government agencies could benefit from this amendment, which requires the state's Department of Natural Resources to pay taxes on the land it maintains. A total of \$40,000 would have to be paid to local governments from the State Parks Fund.	The Department of Natural Resources would make payments for five years. This would generate revenue in the counties. The Department of Natural Resources supports it because they think of it as a "good neighbor policy."	Some people are afraid this amendment will cause an increase in park taxes.
AMENDMENT 5	This would create a commission to determine the salaries of state officials, including legislators. Currently, pay increases for those officials are determined by the state legislature. This measure would require the consent of both the legislature and the commission before a pay change could be affected.	By taking away the power of legislators to increase their own pay, creators of this measure hope to make state officials' pay more equitable. The amendment proposes, in effect, a system of checks and balances to control governmental salaries.	It creates an additional layer of bureaucracy which many believe will end up being more costly than the money it saves in salaries.
AMENDMENT 6	This proposal allows games of chance on riverboats on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. State figures predict an increase in economic activity.	The measure could bring as much as \$30 million in additional revenue to the state.	Opponents believe that legalizing additional gambling takes away from the state's moral fiber.
AMENDMENT 7	Also known as Hancock II, this amendment proposes a cap on state and local taxes at the 1980 level and requires a vote on all new taxes and fees imposed by state or local governments. The proposal is predicted to have an impact on the state's educational, prison and road systems.	This amendment will allow voters the right to vote on their tax increases. Proponents say it will reduce government spending and force institutions to use their money more wisely.	Those opposed believe it will reduce the amount of money going to such things as education, highways, social services and prisons. They claim it will cause drastic cuts and would cause tax and tuition increases to make up for the lost money.
PROPOSITION A	Designed to prevent elected officials from taking campaign funds from special interest groups, this proposition would limit campaign contributions from any one source to between \$100 and \$200 per election at the local level and \$300 at the state level. It also requires any campaign funds left over after an election to be returned to the contributors or donated to the Missouri Ethics Commission.	This measure is designed to prevent special interest groups from controlling politicians through large campaign contributions and to stop incumbents from building up large reserves of campaign funds.	Opponents argue that the proposal duplicates campaign rules which are already in effect in the state. Opponents also say it will create additional bureaucracy.
PROPOSITION 1	For the fourth time, the Maryville Public School District is seeking voter approval to sell \$6.95 million worth of revenue bonds, which would be used to finance a new middle school and to remodel the current high school.	Voter approval would enable the Maryville School District to construct a new middle school and remodel the existing high school. Without this measure, the project cannot be funded.	Taxpayers in the Maryville School District are obligated to repay \$6.95 million worth of 20-year bonds, including interest.

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**WOMEN
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each other during
an informal party
at the University
Conference
Center. The pledge
ceremony will be
in the Union
Ballroom tonight.**



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Sigma Kappa to induct members

New sorority makes final selections for tonight's formal pledge ceremony

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After a busy week of activities, approximately 100 women will be pledged into the new Sigma Kappa sorority tonight.

The activities began Sunday night with an informational meeting.

"This is a unique situation because a colonization rush is very different than a regular rushing time," Donna King, national vice president for membership, said. "We have to take care of everything in five days."

Monday and Tuesday gave almost 200 interested women the opportunity to experience informal party atmospheres.

Some of those interested in Sigma Kappa enjoyed the parties.

"Tuesday was a blast," Michelle Diggs said. "We broke into groups and made up skits about what we felt Sigma Kappa meant to us."

A six-member team of national Sigma Kappas narrowed the number of women to about 100, and these women received invitations to a more formal party Wednesday.

The pledges will go through the formal ceremony tonight.

"Sigma Kappa is strong nationally," Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. "I do think the sorority system provides leadership opportunities for women at Northwest."

One woman believed the current sororities did not offer what she was looking for and wanted to join a new sorority on campus.

"I rushed the formal rush in the fall," Emmy Chevalier said. "(But) the one that chose me, I wasn't really happy with."

The need for another sorority has

become apparent by the overwhelming number of women who rush every year.

"I've been impressed with the excitement for Sigma Kappa," Ottinger said. "The numbers look good and only reaffirmed the need for another sorority."

Students saw the need for a new sorority as well.

"I think one of the good things about Sigma Kappa is the fact that we can start the sorority ourselves," Jennifer Engleke said. "There was a definite need for a new sorority. The pledge numbers were very high last semester."

King believes women can gain a lot of valuable skills by joining a sorority.

"There are many different opportunities available to you as a woman," she said. "Any skills gained and built on from sorority experience only help you become successful."

Ottinger said constant overwhelm-

ing interest in rushing may in the distant future cause the University to select another sorority.

Ottinger believed Sigma Kappa can only add "healthy competition" to the already strong Greek community.

Those interested in Sigma Kappa had various reasons for wanting to join the sorority.

"My aunt was a Sigma Kappa at Central Missouri State University, and it's just sort of the thing to do," Michele Burns said. "When (Sigma Kappa) came here, I was pretty excited."

She was also impressed with the group's philanthropies.

"They have a lot of philanthropies that they support like alzheimers, and that's really dear to my heart because my uncle has it," Burns said.

The opportunities for leadership encourage some women to rush.

"I feel it's a new opportunity for leadership ability," Debbie Horstman said. "You start with all new girls."

Artist shows success after college career

By VANFESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Alumna Lynette Knight can attest there is success after college as she brings back her paintings to fill the DeLuce Art Gallery.

Knight will open her art display of mysterious color masses during a lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in the gallery at the Fine Arts Building.

Her work will be on display from Monday to Nov. 22.

Knight's paintings have a way of making the common browser get involved because they relate to many organic items, George Rose, associate professor of art, said.

"The figures seem to dematerialize, emerge or metamorphose through a plastically manipulative painting process," Knight said.

"The forms are often strongly illuminated, contrasting sharply with the

murky surrounding space."

Rose believed the art work will be well worth the visit.

"It will communicate on its own visual terms with each individual," Rose said. "(The artist uses) imagery as a compelling force."

There are other reasons to go see the work, he said.

"For one reason, seeing the work of a graduate of Northwest, and that she is living and surviving as an artist (is valuable)," he said.

The exhibit will be full of new images that are of organic forms, such as bone configurations, fish and human formations.

Rose commented that it could be striking to some people because of the imagery.

"I am not sure what they (the work) will look like because they are all new images," he said. "They could be disturbing to some."

Adam Sandler entertains for near sellout audience

►SANDLER from page 1

Rose, from Guns 'N' Roses, turning into Edith Bunker with a screeching rendition of "Knocking On Heaven's Door."

Before Sandler took the stage, however, Jeff Przybylo, Speech instructor, opened for the headlining comedian with his own brand of stand-up comedy.

In the second performance, Allen Covert, a friend of Sandler's who had performed on MTV's "The Ben Stiller Show," hopped on stage for a few moments before Sandler appeared.

Students were abuzz as they left the performance.

"Before I came tonight, I didn't really like Adam Sandler," Kaileigh Wilson said. "Now I love him and will be a fan forever."

Other aspects of the comedian stood

out for others.

"He was wonderful and his body was even more wonderful," Jackie Wilson said.

Certain things had to be in place before Sandler could deliver a top performance.

"Before the show he was very focused," Becky Pinick, CAPS hospital chair, said.

"He was very particular about what he wanted, but he was very polite about it. He wanted two veggie platters, cashew chicken, fruit juice and 15 pieces of Bazooka gum," she said.

From the excited reaction of the students in attendance, Sandler was a big hit in his performance.

Sandler also said he enjoyed himself here.

"If I could relive my childhood, I would do it in Maryville," Sandler said with a grin.

Correction: In the Oct. 20 issue of the *Missourian* the day of the Holocaust Lecture was incorrect. The lecture is tonight at 7 p.m.

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of Panhellenic

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Welcome

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SORORITY

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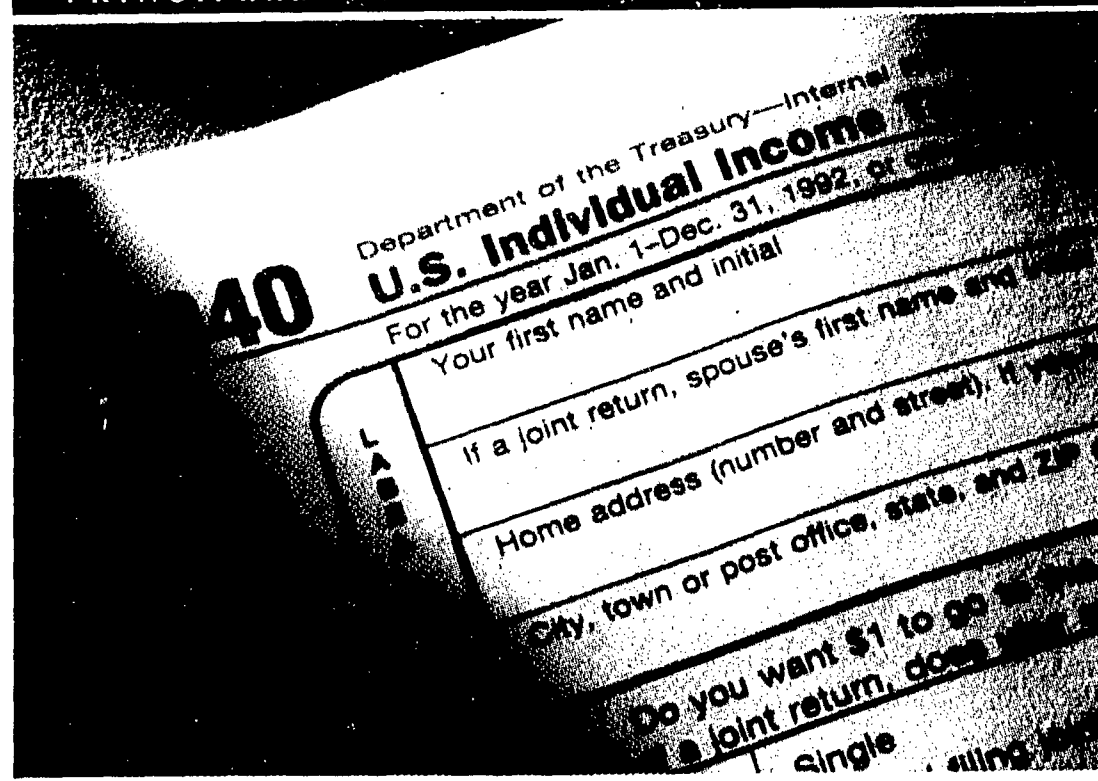
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Student organizations promote safe drinking

Campus groups sponsor alcohol awareness weeks to support responsibility

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alcohol is no stranger to Northwest's campus, but these past two weeks have been devoted to promoting alcohol awareness and responsibility.

At noon Friday at the Bell Tower, the activities will come to an end. The bells will be ringing in remembrance of all those who have died from drunken driving accidents.

The second week of alcohol awareness represented the state's while the national week began Oct. 17.

Panhellenic and Intrafraternity councils sponsored a demonstration on the effects of alcohol Wednesday night at the Delta Chi house. Campus Safety officers were on hand to demonstrate how much alcohol it takes to be legally drunk.

The groups designated Tuesday as "wearer day" while they gave out red ribbons Monday in the Spanish Den.

Last week's events were sponsored by Chemical Abuse Resources and Education.

On Oct. 17, they sponsored a bar crawl, in which 13 organizations participated in the contest to make an original non-alcoholic drink. The Hispanic American Leadership Organization won the contest.

Lorena Castro, CARE member, said turnout was good. She said the group gains more students every year.

Castro said the human board game was not as successful this year, and the

group will probably replace the event with a new one next year.

The game is a life-size board game that gives students the opportunity to answer questions on the fact-and-myth spaces and possibly have to move backward for driving while intoxicated on the chance spaces, Mary Kate Leonard, CARE adviser, said.

Wednesday night, the group sponsored Brad Boruff to speak in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, which was packed full of students.

He had been driving and had an accident. His best friend was killed and result he has a lot of medical problems that resulted from the accident.

He could not use his right arm or shoulder, part of his leg is artificial, and he lost a lot of his memory. He went through extensive therapy, audience member Amy Willers said.

"It was effective," Denise Otinger, dean of students, said. "He wasn't a very dynamic speaker, but it was very quiet in the Mary Linn. I think the message was clear."

His story had an impact on the students who attended.

"It was a shocking story - a hit-you-in-the-face type thing," Willers said. "People don't think about those kinds of things until after it happens." Otinger believes students do gain knowledgeable information about drinking responsibly.

"I hope it gives them an opportunity to stop and think about their drinking patterns," Otinger said.

"The years between 18 and 22 have been and will continue to be a rite of passage where they abuse it more at that age," she said.

Plays spotlight students' talent

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A sold-out show of two lab series performances spotlighted the talents of two student directors in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

A capacity crowd of 48 filled the Studio Black Box Theater Friday to see the plays.

Tracey Vogel directed "A Tantalizing," a psychological drama by William Matrosimone.

"It is about the need for a reality, no matter how insane it may be," Vogel said.

The second play, "The Open Meeting," written by A. R. Guiney, was directed by Carol Patton and is an absurd look at political America.

The action of the play took place around a triangular table with an American flag hanging in the background.

Stacey James, who attended the performances, said she liked the contrasting tones of the plays.

"The first play was a mental struggle," she said. "The second play made fun of the political system."

Rick Mathieu, a cast member from "The Open Meeting," said he enjoyed acting in front of an audience.

"They seemed to like it quite a bit," he said. "They were laughing, which helps a lot. The finished product is the best. Nothing compares to acting in front of an audience."

Both Vogel and Patton said the desire for directing experience prompted them to try directing the plays.

"It was frustrating at times," Patton said, "but it was overall an excellent learning experience."



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

DURING A LAB series performance Friday, Lisa Lantz and Chet Hardin act out a scene from "A Tantalizing," a psychological drama set in the interior of a 1980s apartment. The performance, along with "The Open Meeting," took place in the Studio Black Box Theater.

Symphony features solo violin performance

By AMY DUGGAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bows were rosined and instruments tuned as the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra entertained a crowd of all ages in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The 33-member orchestra performed four different pieces ranging from Mozart to Arcangelo Corelli during the two-hour performance Tuesday.

The concert began with a "Christmas Concerto" and closed with "Violin Concerto No. 5" by Mozart, which had solos from both first chair violinists and cellos.

Richard Lohmann, a violin soloist, stood in front of the group while he performed his staccato solo movements throughout the song.

"Christmas Concerto" consisted of only 17 orchestra members. During the second piece of the performance, four brass members in "Violin Concerto" joined the musical group.

Ending with "Overture in the Italian Style in D Major" and "Symphony No. 35," additional symphony members joined the stage as they performed their ending pieces for the night.

Because of the larger orchestra group, audience member Kelly Russell thought the dramatic changes in the music quality and performance were

more entertaining.

"I especially liked the first song in the second half," Russell said. "It (the music) kept you into the song. The music slowed down and sped up at different times."

Erin Campbell saw the wind instruments as a stronger force during the concert. She was particularly impressed with the solos by clarinetist, Carmelo Galante.

According to Campbell, the concert was anything but a "typical" symphony.

"It wasn't what I expected at all," Campbell said. "You see a symphony and you see this really boring music, but this one kept you very interested."

Eric Wells thought the smaller atmosphere that the orchestra portrayed gave the performance a more personal feel.

"A larger symphony has much more percussion and brass," Wells said. "I like the way the smaller sections were exposed. I was able to tune into more individual parts rather than trying to figure who was playing."

Bruce Hangen, the symphony's 10th director, has been with the Chamber Orchestra since 1983.

While the original orchestra group was formed in 1921 initially as a study group, it's membership has developed and grown steadily throughout the past 70 years.

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The Division of Student Affairs Welcomes Sigma Kappa Sorority to Northwest

Congratulations on a successful Rush!

Northwest division of Students Affairs:
Learning through Living

Health center alerts campus

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Breast cancer does not necessarily run in a woman's genes. Lifestyles and personal habits also play a large part in a woman's risk level of developing the disease.

One out of nine American women will develop breast cancer and most will not have a family history of the deadly, yet preventable disease, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Although National Breast Cancer Awareness month ends Monday, Student Health Services will continue to provide help to keep women aware that they can develop breast cancer any month.

Joyce Bottorff, an employee at the health center, said services will still be provided for all women with questions or problems with breast cancer.

According to Bottorff, the threat of breast cancer is a concern for many women at Northwest.

"We have around 10 women every month who have discovered lumps and come in for an examination," Bottorff said. "It's not a problem that will just go away."

The institute reports that a healthy diet, exercise and regular trips to the doctor are among the best ways to lessen the possibility of breast cancer.

However, a healthful lifestyle is not the only answer.

According to the institute, breast self-examinations are essential to all women over age 20 because the examinations can help to locate lumps that might be missed by mammography.

Bottorff said that although the health center did not do anything special for National Breast Cancer Awareness month, services are still provided for all women.

Tuesdays are G.Y.N. days at the health center. Women are encouraged to come in for pap tests, mammograms and with any questions or problems they may have.

"I wish we'd done more teaching women about breast cancer," Bottorff said. "It's a problem that threatens all women and even some men."

Underground acts surface

By JULIE SHARP
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A gaggle of guitarists, a pack of poets and a smorgasbord of singers gathered in the candlelit Union Ballroom to perform for Café Karma's second Underground this year.

While singing music from his cassette, "Sons and Daughters," between acts, Alan Bennett introduced performers Monday.

About 50-70 students attended the open mic night in the Ballroom, which had been transformed into an intimate setting for performers and the audience.

Becky Pinick, Campus Activity Programmers hospitality chair, said the group wanted to not only bring professional entertainers to campus with the program, but also give students a chance to showcase their talents.

"We wanted to get local talent involved — to give people a chance to show their stuff," she said. "It's fun to watch your friend up there."

However, Pinick was not just watching the other performers this time. She, along with Jennifer Combs, Austin Howell and Jamie Welch, sang Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind" to open the evening.

"We've allwaysung," Combs said. "Café Karma lets local talent shine. This was a good performing experience."

For Howell, who has been playing guitar for about three years, the Underground was a good opportunity to do what he loved.

"I just love to perform, it's like a drug for me," he said. "I've performed ever since I was a little kid. It's just second nature, I guess."

Music was not the only thing on bill Monday. Student poets Luke Stokes and



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

SINGER SHANE BROWN performs at the Café Karma Underground Monday night. He sang a Sawyer Brown song and one of his original songs.

Mac Tonnie recited original works.

Stokes' style was very autobiographical. He recited his final piece, "Button Dude," in a California-surfer accent that, like Tonnie's "Elvis," brought laughs.

The local group "Olivia's Neutron Bomb" made an appearance to perform several songs, and Howell rounded out the finale with several solo guitar songs.

In addition to bringing more groups to

perform, the Coffeehouse committee is looking to complement the mood of the event. Pinick said the group would like to set up an art display of students' work around the Ballroom during each coffeehouse for each Café Karma.

Any student wanting to perform can show up to an Underground night and sign the list of performers, or call CAPs at extension 1217 for more information.

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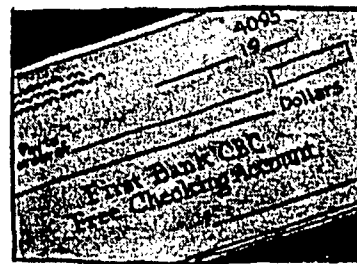
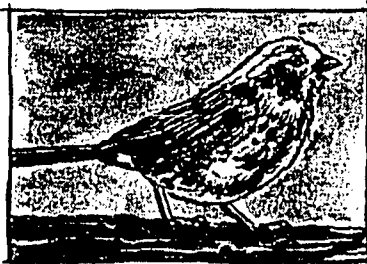
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

27 Thursday

3:30 p.m. Tower group photos in the Union Ballroom Lounge.
4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Colder Hall.
5:30 p.m. Campus Activity Programmers meeting in University Club North.
7 p.m. HALO meeting in Northwest Room.
7 p.m. Holocaust survivors presentation in Charles Johnson Theater.
7:30 p.m. Bearcats Sweethearts meeting in 228 Colder.
Junior self-enrollment

28 Friday

3:30 p.m. Tower group photos in Ballroom Lounge.
Midnight Shake, Rattle and Bowl at Bearcat Lanes.
Gerlovina Photo Exhibit closes in DeLuce Gallery.
Junior self-enrollment

29 Saturday

Junior self-enrollment.

30 Sunday

3 p.m. Darcy Mickelson senior recital in Charles Johnson Theater.
Junior self-enrollment.

31 Monday

4 p.m. GALTAN meeting in Stockman Room.
5 p.m. Trick-or-treating in the residence halls.
6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in Colonial Room West.
7 p.m. Lynette Knight painting lecture in 224 Fine Arts Building.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in Stockman Room.
7 p.m. FCA meeting in Ballroom Lounge.
Lynette Knight Exhibit opens in DeLuce Gallery.
Junior self-enrollment.

1 Tuesday

10 a.m. Board of Regents meeting in University Club.
3 p.m. Student Ambassador applications due.
7 p.m. Student Ambassador information meeting in Ballroom.
Last day of junior self-enrollment.

2 Wednesday

3 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting in Stockman Room.
Sophomore self-enrollment begins.

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SPORTSLINE

Bearcats Football

Saturday, Oct. 22		
Southwest Baptist 21, Northwest 14		
	NWMSU	SBU
Plays	56	77
First Downs	14	20
Rushing yds	154	288
Comp/Att/Int	10/25/2	7/13/0
Passing yds	84	72
Total yards	238	360
Penalties/yds	6/53	10/108
Time of Poss	23:02	36:58

Scoring Drives:
7:46 1st Quarter: SBU-Three 1-yd run (Kostitzky kick)
7:22 1st Quarter: NWMSU-Holska 52-yd run (Scheib kick)
9:30 2nd Quarter: SBU-McManmle 1-yd run (Kostitzky kick)
8:43 3rd Quarter: SBU-McManmle 80-yd run (Kostitzky kick)
4:42 2nd Quarter: NWMSU-Hanson 5-yd run (Scheib kick)

MIAA Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. Northwest (8)	6-0-0	1.000	7-0-0	1.000
2. Pitt State (5)	6-0-0	1.000	7-0-0	1.000
3. UMR	3-2-1	.583	4-3-1	.563
4. Mo. Western	3-3-0	.500	5-3-0	.625
5. CMSU	3-3-0	.500	4-3-0	.571
6. Emporia St.	3-3-0	.500	4-3-0	.571
7. Mo. Southern	3-3-0	.500	3-4-0	.429
8. SBU	1-4-1	.250	1-5-1	.214
9. Washburn	1-5-0	.167	1-6-0	.143
10. Northwest	0-6-0	.000	0-8-0	.000

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Bearcats Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 26
 Northwest 1, Missouri Western 3

	NW	MWSC
Kills	59	79
Assists	54	65
Digs	68	83
Service Aces	3	4
Match One	2	15
Match Two	15	12
Match Three	10	15
Match Four	15	17

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU	12-1	.923	29-3	.906
2. Northwest	11-2	.846	20-7	.741
3. Emporia St.	9-3	.750	23-7	.767
4. Mo. Western	8-4	.667	15-16	.484
5. Northwest	6-7	.462	21-8	.724
6. Pitt State	6-8	.429	13-12	.520
7. Mo. Southern	5-8	.385	9-14	.391
8. Washburn	3-9	.250	7-18	.280
9. UMSL	3-9	.250	6-22	.214
10. SBU	0-12	.000	0-17	.000

Bearcats Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 22
 MIAA Cross Country Championships at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan.

WOMEN: (second overall)
 2. Kathy Kearns, 18:47; 6. Renata Eustice, 19:19; 8. Renee Stains, 19:23; 13. Carrie Sindelar, 19:34; 21. Dana Luke, 20:04
MEN: (fifth overall)
 23. Doc Harris, 27:55; 25. Shannon Wheeler, 28:05; 26. Chris Blondin, 28:09; 27. Steve Marotti, 28:09; 31. Josh McIntosh, 28:20

PLAYER WATCH

Hayley Hanson

Class: Sophomore
Position: Middle hitter
Hometown: Indianola, Iowa (Indianola HS)
Major: English

Career stats: Three double-figure kill efforts in consecutive matches as a freshman
 Sixth team all-state as a high school senior

This season's stats: Leads the team in kill percentage with a .264 average
 Third on the team in kills with 254
 Has played in 99 out of 100 games

KEY QUOTE

"For our team right now, if we can upset Pitt State, that is something that the guys can talk about the rest of their lives...No matter how good they are, I think they are looking past us; they're human."

-Mel Tjeerdsma
 Head football coach

Big Eight Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	Pts.	PR
1. Nebraska (2)	8-0-0	1.000	1,492	2
2. Colorado (3)	7-0-0	1.000	1,459	3
3. Kansas (2)	21-4-2-0	.667	383	16
4. Kansas	4-3-0	.571	77	NR
5. Oklahoma (25)	4-3-0	.571	77	NR
6. Oklahoma St.	3-3-0	.500	NR	NR
7. Missouri	2-5-0	.286	NR	NR
8. Iowa St.	0-6-0	.000	NR	NR

() Rank in latest USA Today/CNN Poll (Pts) Poll points (NR) Not ranked (PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



LAST WEEK:

Oct. 23: Kansas City 38 Seattle 23

NEXT WEEK:

Oct. 30: Kansas City vs. Buffalo at Rich Stadium

Lightning Speed

Women harriers improve with strength of freshmen

Kearns, Miller shine brightly on talented Bearcat squad; runners poised for nationals

By NATE OLSON
 CHIEF REPORTER

The women's cross country team, despite having only two upperclassmen on its roster, has achieved unexpected success through the contributions of a group of freshmen that have risen to every occasion.

Kathy Kearns and Jennifer Miller are two of the freshmen that are largely responsible for the measure of success the team has enjoyed throughout the season.

Because of their contributions, the 'Cats have the chance to qualify for nationals for the first time in team history.

Kearns, the Bearcats' top placewinner in every meet this season and multiple winner of the MIAA conference cross country runner of the week, said she has been surprised by her success at the collegiate level.

"I didn't expect to be successful right away," she said. "I had set some goals for myself to see what I could do, but I didn't expect to be successful."

Miller, who said a slow start at the season's outset made her wonder about her performance, is now satisfied with the contributions she is making.

"I was surprised because I started out slow at the beginning, but now I feel very good and think I am doing a good job," Miller said.

Ron DeShon, women's cross country head coach, said he had not been sure which one of his many freshmen recruits would shine, but points to Miller and Kearns' friendship as a secret to their success.

"When you have a lot of good freshmen come in, you are always surprised by the

pecking order," DeShon said. "Right away those two became friends and they have brought out the best in each other."

Both Kearns and Miller believe that both friendship and hard work in practice have been the keys to their success.

"I work hard in practice and I try to run the times the coaches have set for me," Miller said. "I'm constantly trying to improve and strengthen myself each practice."

Like Miller, Kearns thinks hard work in practice and encouragement from her teammates have helped her to develop as an athlete.

"I've trained a lot harder in college than I did in high school," she said. "My teammates and I run together and that pushes me to work harder and run faster," she said.

It is easy to see that Kearns and Miller have adjusted to collegiate athletic competition, but they have also made the same kind of adjustment outside of athletics.

Miller credits DeShon with helping her make the adjustment.

"My coach has been very helpful because he understands how it is to not be too experienced," Miller said.

DeShon said he believes the friendliness of the Northwest campus and student body has helped Kearns and Miller adjust as well.

"Northwest has a very homey atmosphere," DeShon said. "When we brought Jennifer and Kathy in for visits, we tried to show them that. They came to Northwest liking it here and I know that is important to all of us."

Despite their successes, these athletes said that balancing academics and athletics has been a struggle.

Miller has found that time management

► RUNNERS, page 8



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN KATHY KEARNS stretches before beginning her practice routine. Kearns' performances has led the 'Cats in every meet this season.

THE WOMEN'S CROSS country team practices for meet competition. The Bearcats have a chance to advance to nationals for the first time in team history at the Great Lakes Regional Nov. 5.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Harriers crack MIAA Top 5 at conference championships

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

After a record performance this weekend, the women's cross country team is trying for its first ever trip to nationals since the NCAA began sponsoring the sport in 1981.

The Great Lakes Regional meet in Evansville, Ind., awaits Northwest Nov. 5.

Twenty-six teams will compete in the regional, four of which are ranked nationally. Only one team from the region will qualify for nationals.

Emporia and Northwest are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the region, and Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he is confident the team will perform well.

"If we can stay healthy and have a number of top finishers, we'll have a very good chance to move on to nationals," he said.

The team finished a school-best second place at the MIAA Conference meet Saturday at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan. Emporia was the only team to place ahead of the Bearcats, taking first with 41 points.

"I was very pleased with the way the team ran," DeShon said. "But the little things have to fall your way in order to win a meet, and we didn't have the little things to get us over the hump."

Freshman standout Kathy Kearns took second place in the 5K race with a time of 18 minutes and 47 seconds, despite suffering from the flu.

"Under the circumstances, I thought I ran well, but I need to finish stronger at regionals," Kearns said. "We have a very good chance to do well, but it will be difficult. We will just have to pack together a little bit more than we did at conference."

Sophomore Renata Eustice finished sixth in a personal-best time of 19:19, while Senior Renee Stains finished eighth with her season-best of 19:23.

Freshmen Carrie Sindelar and Dana Luke rounded out the top five for Northwest finishing with times of 19:34 and 20:04, respectively.

The Bearcats were ranked 16th nationally last week and will be ranked in the Top 10 this week, according to DeShon.

As for the men, they finished fifth at the MIAA Conference meet.

Sophomore Doc Harris was the first Bearcat to cross the finish line and took 23rd place in 27:55.

Richard Alsop, the men's head coach, was not displeased with the team's effort, but he knows there will be better days.

"There's always tomorrow. We just have to go on and get better," Alsop said.

"The young runners have talent, they just need another year of experience."

Gridders drop to 0-8, prepare for Pittsburg State

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest has been looking to the future the entire season, but the immediate future does not bode well for the Bearcat football team.

The 'Cats will try to upset the Pittsburg State University Gorillas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Gorillas, who are unbeaten in conference play, are ranked No. 5 in NCAA Division II.

The Gorillas come into the game with a perfect record of 7-0 while the 'Cats have a winless mark of 0-8.

Northwest dropped to 0-8 after a 21-14 setback at the hands of Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.

According to Bearcat head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest made too many mistakes and could not turn SBU mistakes into points.

"We committed turnovers and made mistakes on our special teams and we could not overcome them," he said. "That has been our problem all year. Every team is going to make mistakes, but the good teams overcome them."

Even with all the mental mistakes, the offensive line continued its season-long improvement by opening holes for freshman running back Chad Hoiska. Hoiska gained 137 yards rushing against SBU Saturday.

Junior center Brian Lanning said the improvement is mostly because of hard work and many hours of practice.

"We are catching on better to some of the blocking schemes and we are finally coming around," he said. "Our pass protection has really seen the most improvement."

Tjeerdsma said the effort his team gave Saturday was not as good as the effort the week before against the University of Missouri-Rolla for Homecoming.

"It was very inconsistent, but overall it was a fair effort," he said.

The players themselves did not take the loss well because of their lack of effort, according to Tjeerdsma.

"The players were definitely disappointed with their play," he said. "You don't feel as bad if you play well and get beat, but if you play bad and get beat, it hurts."

The Bearcats may have suffered their first serious injury of the season in Saturday's game when sophomore linebacker Jason Smith dislocated a shoulder.

"He is out for this week for sure," Tjeerdsma said. "He could be out for the rest of the season, but as of now it is hard to say for sure."

Tjeerdsma hopes that the Gorillas will be looking toward a match-up against No. 8 Northeast Missouri State University the following week and will not be prepared. "It helps that the game is at home and maybe they will

look past us, but I doubt that would happen because they have such a good coaching staff," he said.

Pitt State head football coach Chuck Broyles said he does not think that his players will be looking ahead to the next game. However, Broyles said the game in two weeks could be one of the biggest of the year in Division II football.

"We have a philosophy here that the most important game is the upcoming game," he said. "That may sound like a high school saying, but it works."

The last two teams Northwest faced, UMR and SBU, played evenly with Pitt State in its head-to-head matchups, according to Tjeerdsma.

In order to have an opportunity to upset Pitt State, the Bearcats will have to be in the same position SBU and UMR were in, Tjeerdsma said.

"We are going to have to play with a lot of inspiration and emotion," he said.

Starting cornerback Jermaine Ferguson said the team needs a good week of practice so the 'Cats will not go into the game thinking they do not have a chance of winning.

"We are going to have to execute in practice all week to help on cutting back on some of our mental mistakes," he said. "We are going to have to stay together as a team and not get our heads down."

"We committed turnovers and made mistakes on our special teams and we could not overcome them. That has been our problem all year."

Mel Tjeerdsma
 Head football coach

Lady Griffons pummel 'Cats in MIAA match

By CARRIE PAULSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich is now even closer to the No. 1 spot on Northwest's all-time career assists list.

Pittrich, who now needs 19 assists to top Sherri Miller's nine-year-old mark, moved into second place Wednesday in the match against Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph. She added 53 assists to her total, which now rests at 2,167.

However, despite Pittrich's accomplishment, the 'Cats were unsuccessful in their bid to top the Lady Griffons and regain their footing in the MIAA championship race.

The 'Cats fell to Missouri Western, 2-15, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-17, dropping their conference record to 6-7 and 21-8 overall.

Sophomore middle hitter Hayley Hanson led the Bearcats in kills, racking up 22 for the night. Hanson also had seven digs and four block assists.

The 'Cats were led defensively by junior outside hitter Tami Lichtas, who had 17 digs and six block assists.

As the end of the season approaches, the Bearcat spikers are performing as predicted after splitting two matches last weekend as the end of the season approaches, according to head coach Sarah Pelster.

The 'Cats defeated Southwest Baptist University Friday, but fell to Central Missouri State University Saturday.

"There were no upsets last weekend,"

Pelster said. "We basically did what we were predicted to do."

The Bearcats will face Quincy College, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Kentucky Wesleyan University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Volleyfest Invitational tournament this weekend.

On Friday, the 'Cats faced SBU and defeated the Lady Bearcats 15-3, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-3. Senior outside hitter Angie Crouch and Hanson led Northwest offensively with 10 and nine kills, respectively.

Lichtas also had 10 digs and three service aces in the match. Pittrich had four kills, eight digs and 28 assists in the match.

Saturday brought on MIAA-leader CMSU who is ranked 14th in the nation in NCAA Division II.

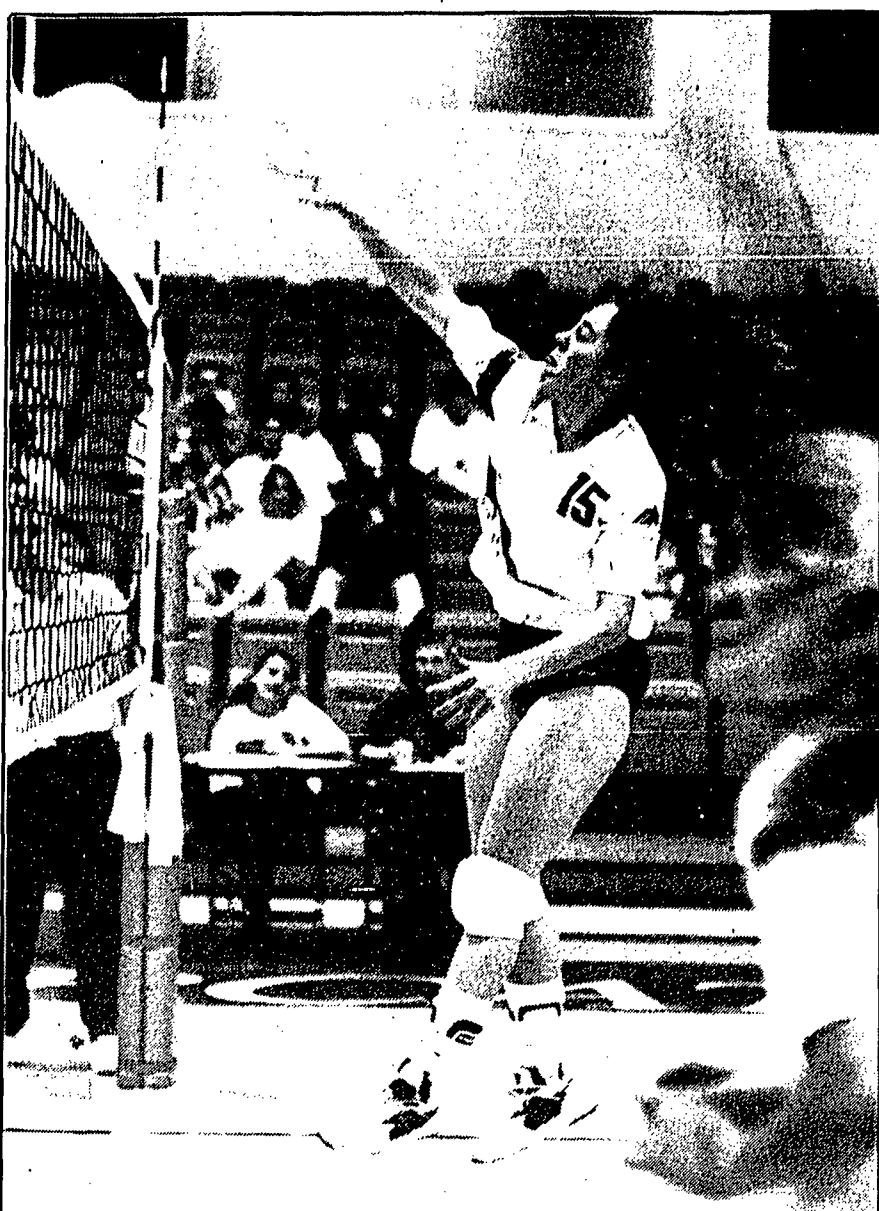
The spikers fell to the Jennies in three straight games, 6-15, 4-15 and 14-16.

Hanson and Lichtas each had eight kills in the match. Sophomore defensive specialist/outside hitter Heather Potts and Crouch each had nine digs.

Pittrich had the only service ace of the match and also added 20 assists to her total.

Considering the level of competition they faced, Pelster thought the team played accordingly.

"We played steady on Friday, and Saturday we played up and down," Pelster said. "Being such a young team as we are, that is how we will play sometimes. We definitely competed well against Central."



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian
JUNIOR TAMI LICHTAS elevates for a kill against Southwest Baptist University Friday. Northwest dropped SBU in four sets, 15-3, 13-15, 15-7, 15-3. Up next for the 'Cats is the University of Missouri-St. Louis Volleyfest this weekend.

Runners stand out in crowd

▶ RUNNERS from page 7

has made it easier to balance school and sports.

"At first I was not doing so well because it was hard living on my own and getting up for class," Miller said. "I've learned you have to budget your time to allow for certain things."

Kearns thinks that because she had a full, active life in high school, the transition to college life has been a much easier one.

"I don't think it's too tough because I was real busy in high school and it has helped me a lot," Kearns said. "I sometimes wish I had more time to study, but if I had the time I am not sure I would use it to study anyway."

Even though they have made smooth adjustments to the trials of collegiate meets and practices, Kearns and Miller said the level of competition is higher than it was in high school.

"The amount of training and mileage is double what I did in high school," Kearns said. "The meets are different too. In high school you ran basically against the same girls every meet, now I run against mostly different girls."

Miller said she was pessimistic at first, but she has made herself believe that she can be competitive at the collegiate level.

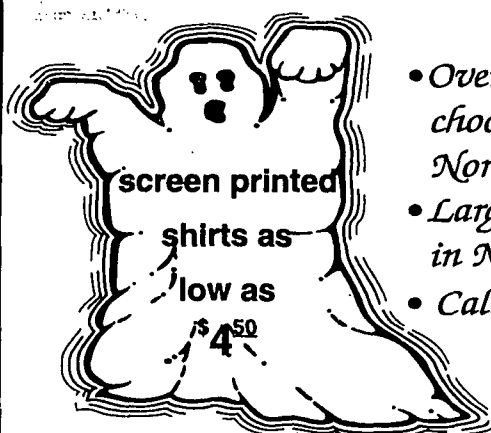
"I started out better than I thought I would, so I think I have proved to myself that I can do it because I was sure at the beginning of the season," she said. "I proved I can run with the competition, and I think that will give me confidence for the future."

Kearns said she is happy with what she has accomplished so far, but believes she can accomplish even more throughout her collegiate career.

"My early success has given me confidence and I will try to keep improving," she said. "I have not done all of what I want to do as a runner. This first season has been a great learning experience and has helped me to know what I can do at this level of competition."

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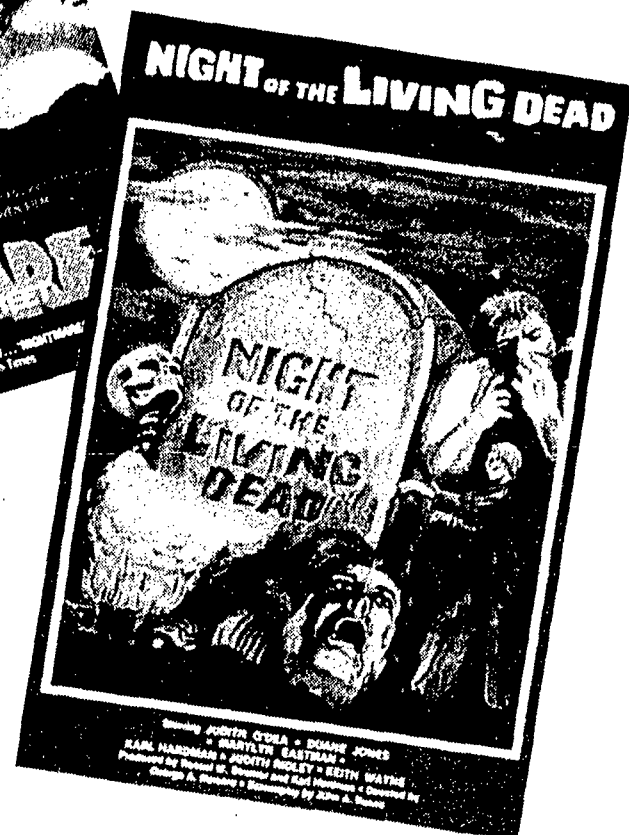
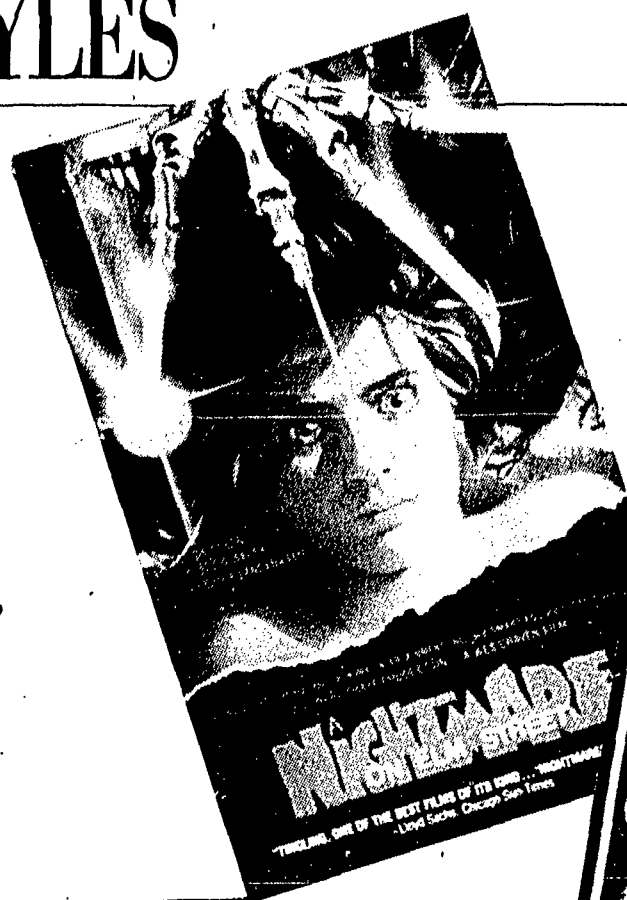
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Scared creamless

Spend holiday at home watching classics

By MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tired of dressing up or giving treats to children knocking on the door? Check out the local movie rental stores or the TV guide and pick out the scariest movie available. Then turn off all the lights, burn a few candles and cuddle up with pillows, or that special someone, and settle down for the fright of your life, because you will be scared screamless.

Here are several classic horror movies to choose from this Halloween on television or can be rented at video stores.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

"The Birds" - Fine-feathered friends chase Tippi Hedren in a movie that flies. The final shots are unforgettable.

WES CRAVEN

"The People Under the Stairs" - Surprisingly scary movie about man-eating zombies who live under the stairs. Low gore and high suspense highlight the film.

STEPHEN KING

"Carrie" - A girl with telekinetic powers exacts revenge on her mean classmates. Sissy Spacek's portrayal of the prom date from hell remains one of her best, and Brian DePalma's unique camera angles work excellent for this movie.

"Pet Semetary" - The moral of the story: never live near a cemetery where animals are buried. Killer animals wreck havoc on a small-town family. Not the cat's meow.

"The Shining" - Jack Nicholson's scenery-chewing performance steals the film from renowned director Stanley Kubrick. The middle drags, but Nicholson is a marvel of evil energy as the redneck from hell.

"It" - First aired on television, "It" boasts an all-star cast of series rejects like John Ritter, Richard Thomas and Annette O'Toole. Skip the ridiculous 15-minute finale. The buildup is a spine-tingler.

"Children of the Corn" - Before Linda Hamilton fought the Terminator, she battled demon children

and a ludicrous script. Film earns points for great cast of blank-faced little monsters.

JOHN CARPENTER

"The Fog" - Scream queens Adrienne Barbeau and Jamie Lee Curtis battle 19th century colonists back from the dead. It's atmospheric and spooky.

SCI-FI

"Alien" - One of the best monster movies ever, where a space crew is plagued by a mysterious reptilian venom-spewing creature. In space, nobody can hear you scream. They can't at home either.

"Poltergeist" - They're here and they're chilling. Not one person dies, yet it has more scares and thrills than the glut of the its competitors. Watch "Poltergeist" at 5 p.m. tonight and 9 a.m. Sunday on Cinemax.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Something Wicked This Way Comes" - The devil sets up a carnival that gives people whatever they want for the price of their soul. This contains ace scares and ace performances from veteran actors Jason Robards and Jonathan Pryce.

"Something" is easily the best live action Disney feature ever and one of the scariest movies of all time. Watch this horror classic at 7 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Disney.

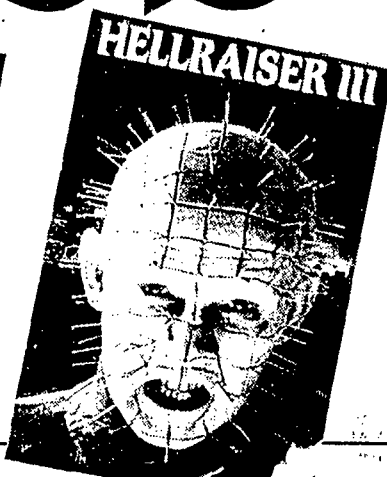
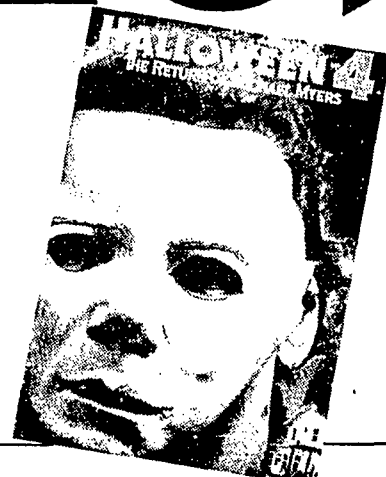
"Night of the Living Dead" - Zombies terrorize a houseful of people in George Romero's classic. Check out the kid who kills her mother with a spade. Watch the 1990 version at 9:35 p.m. Sunday on Showtime.

OFFSPRING FROM HELL

"The Omen" - Poor Lee Remick and Gregory Peck battle their demon offspring. Be careful - that child down the street might not seem so innocent after watching the little devil here.

"The Exorcist" - The pea soup scenes are worthy of chuckles and the script has some uncomfortable religious overtones. However, the tale of a little girl possessed by Satan remains one of the scariest movies ever. Linda Blair's performance as the little girl is unforgettable.

There are thousands of other horror films to choose from. You must choose which one will scare the hell out of you.



New thrillers hit theaters
in time for Halloween

By MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

'Tis the season for vampires and monsters as two big-budget monster flicks go head-to-head in November. Kenneth Branagh's "Frankenstein" battles Anne Rice's "Interview with a Vampire" for the horror audience.

"Interview with a Vampire" - A cast of young actors including Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, Antonio Banderas and Christian Slater and director Neil Jordan, coming off of critical acclaim for "The Crying Game," would make this a must-see anyway. Best-selling author Rice guarantees its success.

Rice has given the film her blessing after publicly lambasting the casting of Cruise as Lestat. Bottom line: big budget, big expectations.

"Frankenstein" - English thespian Branagh plays Dr. Frankenstein to American thespian Robert DeNiro as the Monster. With an over \$40 million budget and high hopes, the movie will need to do smash-up business. It will need good word of mouth to escape the crush of the foolproof "Interview with a Vampire." Advance word: the film is good, bloody fun.

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare" - It's a movie within a movie as actors from the previous five "A Nightmare on Elm Street" movies show up playing themselves. It's horror with a twist as the Freddy franchise gets milked for its last dollar.

"The Puppetmasters" - Donald Sutherland and Julie Warner star in this new sci-fi thriller about parasitic aliens who inhabit humans.

"The Crow" - Brandon Lee's last film is being rereleased on Halloween. It's tacky, but a good way for audiences to see this underrated gem in the theaters.

KILLER SEQUELS

Thriller:	No. 1 bad guy:	Method of killing:	Reason he kills:	Victims must be:	Best one (s):	Worst one (s):
"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (6 movies)	Freddy Krueger Scare factor: 3 (out of 4)	Kills teens in their nightmares. Weapon of choice: Glove with razorblades	To avenge his death after Elm Street parents burned him alive. Takes out anger on Elm Street kids.	Teenagers of dysfunctional families who must appear to be on the verge of suicide.	The first is the scariest and the third is the wittiest. Both are ghoulish fun.	"Freddy's Dead" It was about time.
"Friday the 13th" (8 movies)	Jason Scare factor: 1	Kills teens at summer camp. Weapon of choice: Chainsaw	To avenge his death after he dies in a freak camp accident. Takes out anger on campers.	Horny teenagers who have just had sex.	First one had some original killings, but even it was awful.	All titles.
"Halloween" (4 movies)	Michael Myers Scare factor: 3	Kills teens in their nightmares. Weapon of choice: Strangulation	To avenge his own romantic feelings toward his sister. She is his first victim.	Horny teenagers who have just had sex.	The one and only Jamie Lee Curtis screamfest is worth the \$3.	"Halloween" 2 and 3.
"Psycho" (4 movies)	Norman Bates Scare factor: 4	Kills women who he is attracted to. Weapon of choice: Stabbing	To do what his mother says. She may or may not be in the land of the living, but in his mind, she is alive.	Pretty women who he is attracted to.	The first one has the shower scene and the spookiest atmosphere.	"Psycho" 2 and 3 What's the point?
"Hellraiser" (4 movies)	Pinhead Scare factor: 1	Kills anyone with a pulse. Weapon of choice: Chains	Just for the hell of it.	Anyone and everyone.	No such thing. A franchise that never should have been.	All titles.

NBC comedies reach heights of hilarity

WEEKEND PLANNER

'NBC Yuppie Thursdays'

★★★★(out of four)

Shows: "Mad About You," "Friends"
Network: NBC
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

NBC has had its peacock feathers ruffled lately with the exits of "Cosby Show," "Family Ties" and "Cheers." However, despite the defection of "Frasier" to Tuesdays, NBC's Thursday night lineup remains the strongest night on television with one of the best jump starts of the week.

"Mad About You" kicks off the night with the most perfect marriage relationship on television.

Based on co-creator Paul Reiser's own marriage, the show has some wry moments of true hilarity and warmth. This is a very real couple.

Everything from their evil British neighbors to doggy desire is handled with aplomb.

No matter how stupid the situations, the core relationship remains on target.

Helen Hunt and Reiser hit the right notes as Paul and Jamie Buchman. Hunt is charming and sexy, while Reiser is the most charismatic whiner since Joel Fleischman hit the air waves on the now charmless "Northern Exposure."



COURTNEY COX, JENNIFER Aniston, Matthew Perry, the zesty new NBC comedy about yuppie angst. The David Schwimmer and Lisa Kudrow star in "Friends," show is half of NBC's truly sublime 7 p.m. lineup.

"Mad About You" is hitting its stride with every episode better than the one before.

Its sister show, "Friends," is the season's biggest charmer. Boasting one of the best ensembles on television, it plays like a good Broadway farce—fast and loose.

Courtney Cox heads the cast with

her quirky charm that has been ill-used every since her stint as Michael J. Fox's girlfriend on "Family Ties."

She gets able support from the ditzy Kudrow and Jennifer Aniston, the idiotic Matt LeBlanc, the smart-alecky Matthew Perry and the puppy dog charmer, David Schwimmer.

The cast delivers the lines taken

from witty scripts written with comic zest by "Dream On" creators Marta Kauffman and David Crane.

The atmosphere, cast and script are likable, putting it side-by-side with "Frasier" as the two funniest shows.

"Mad About You" and "Friends" are young shows that are giving NBC the bigger youth audience they need.

THE STROLLER

Your Man endures irritating advisement hassles



Yours truly tries almost hopelessly to fix class schedule.

This past week I did a very scary thing. I met with my adviser and registered for classes for the last time in my academic career.

It turned out to be a huge fiasco because last year Your Man changed minors. Unfortunately, there was a computer mix-up and my major adviser changed and I had to go talk to someone who didn't even know I existed.

My appointment was for early Monday morning, which was not a good idea because I had stayed up most of the weekend. Someone had to stay in town to celebrate with those friends that were still in for having fun after Homecoming weekend.

I knew it wasn't going to be a good day when I woke up 10 minutes before my appointment and had to race to get semi-presentable and get to my adviser's office on time. Needless to say, Your Man wasn't looking his best for his appointment.

As I ran into his little cubbyhole, wiping the sleep out of the corner of my eyes, I noticed the huge line of advisees outside of his office.

OK, so it wasn't huge, but at 9:30 a.m. why were there already two people outside his door. The two lucky people in front of me

told me that our adviser arrived late and therefore was 30 minutes behind schedule.

Luckily, in my rush to get to my appointment on time I had grabbed my book bag, so I started looking through my notes to see if I had any big projects due during the next couple of weeks.

I haven't quite decided if that was a good idea or not because as I flipped through notes for my first class of the day, I noticed that I had a huge test.

Now this wasn't my hardest class but there was a lot of material and my grade came from tests only. Now, if I wasn't two semesters away from graduating, the predicament wouldn't have bothered me.

But, I kept looking at the words TEST: MONDAY, OCT. 24! I started to panic, my heart beat picked up and I was sweating profusely.

The only thing I could do was spend the precious time I had while waiting for my adviser to study for the test. I am glad that I waited to take some of my freshman-level general education courses for the last year. The class isn't one of those mind-numbing courses, so Your Man got most of his studying done while waiting for his adviser.

When I finally got to speak to my adviser,

he took one second to apologize about being behind schedule and then started asking me about the classes I wanted to take.

I was only half way through my list, when he cut in to ask my name. Boy, did that make me feel welcome!

Then as he pulled out my advisement sheet, he started to throw out a dozen classes Your Man still needed in his minor to graduate. Not to mention that last four hours of oh-so-important science that I will need during my life and that wonderful Concepts of Mathematics course.

This adviser told me all the classes I needed or should take and then signed me up for over 15 hours. I just sat there stunned, I didn't know what to do or say, so I left.

Your Man couldn't believe that in order to graduate and get on with his life, he had to take so many classes his last semester. It was at that point that Your Man seriously thought of dropping out of school to brave the real world.

Unfortunately, Your Man thought it through and decided that after three and a half years, dropping out when there is only one semester to go would be really stupid.

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MOVIES	COMEDY CLUBS
Maryville Missouri Twin "Forrest Gump," "Stargate"	Kansas City Kansas City ComedySportz (842-2744) Pandemonium Cafe Oct. 28-29, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m. Lighten Up Improvisation Company Play It By Ear Oct. 28-29, 7:30 p.m.
St. Joseph Hillcrest 4 (279-7463) "The Specialist," "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," "Pulp Fiction," "Timecop"	
Plaza 8 (279-2299) "Forrest Gump," "Exit to Eden," "A River Wild," "Love Affair," "Stargate" "Squanto," "Little Giants," "Radioland Murders," "Silent Fall"	
Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256) "The Client"	
PLAYS	CONCERTS
Kansas City Unicorn Theatre (531-7529) "Patient A" Oct. 27-Nov. 30 American Heartland Theatre (842-9999) "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Neil Simon Oct. 27-30 Gorilla Theatre (471-2737) "Blood Dance" Oct. 27-31 New Theatre (649-7469) "Weekend Comedy" Oct. 27-Jan. 30 Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse (454-3340) "C Sharp Makes D Flat" Oct. 28-29	Kansas City The Hurricane Lee Rocker's Big Blue Oct. 27 The Judybats Nov. 1 Dada with Rob Rule Nov. 3 Folly Theater (474-4444) Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra Oct. 29 Grand Emporium (531-1504) Lee Milo and Tishan Reggae Music Oct. 27-28 SDI Dance Music Oct. 28 Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers Blues Rock Oct. 29
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Now through
Monday, October 31.

Get the credit you want.
And get 25% Off
all regular-priced
merchandise.
Apply for a JCPenney
charge account and
receive your shopping
spree certificate.

If you already have a JCPenney charge account you can
still cash in on 25% savings with your Shopping Spree certificate. But hurry, offer
expires Monday, October 31. See your Sales Associate for details. Discount
applies only to regular-priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney in-store
stock on hand. Not for use in Cosmetic Department, on Small Value merchandise,
Gucci watches, Marquis by Waterford Crystal, Fieldcrest Royal Velvet towels and
rugs. Catalog or Catalog Outlet Store merchandise, or in combination with any
other coupon. Discount can apply to one or more items purchased. As always, credit
purchases are subject to review.

**25% OFF
SHOPPING
SPREE**

Molly's

"We're Not World Famous But We'll Keep Trying"

THURSDAY
LIVE
Rock with "Phil -n-
the Blanx" and
The Best Chest in the
Midwest Contest

FRI-SAT
Live Country with
"Reno"
SATURDAY
Pool Tournament
at 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Happy Hour 3-7
Super Cheap
Pitchers

MONDAY
Watch Football On
Our New HUGE
10x10 Screen T.V.
and Daisy Dukes
Contest